

Spartan Daily

Serving the San Jose State University Community Since 1934

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PHONE: 277-3181

Fruit stand owner gets the squeeze from city, SJSU

By Keith Muraoka

The small businessman has beaten the big guys for a month, but is now fighting off even heavier pressure from the San Jose Police.

Rudy Henderson, owner of the fruit drink stand set up at the intersection of San Carlos and Seventh streets, has had Spartan Shops, University Police and now San Jose Police after him to move his stand.

Sgt. Wilbur Mitchell, of the San Jose Police traffic accident prevention squad, is the latest thorn in Henderson's side.

Citation threatened

Mitchell has threatened to cite Henderson on two counts. One is the five minute law that prohibits vendors from remaining on city property for over five minutes. The other is a law forbidding a vendor to sell within 500 feet of a school.

Henderson explained that Mitchell checked all his vendor permits and licenses on Monday, returned Tuesday and said he would come back today to cite him.

Henderson is hoping for exactly that. "We want him to cite us," he said. "We want to test the whole thing in court."

Henderson and his attorney, Ron Barkin, said they have some strong points to keep the stand right where it is.

Laws disputed

He explained that interpretations by San Francisco and Berkeley of the five minute law were that you just had to move a few inches every five minutes.

"Consequently, it was struck from the books," said Henderson. "But here, the city attorney's office has contended that we have to move out altogether after five minutes."

No other city has this interpretation and Henderson said he believes San Jose intended what every other city had intended.

Therefore, Henderson plans to move his stand a few inches every five minutes today.

"We want to test whether that few inches is sufficient because that is what we feel in this case," he said.

Barkin said he discovered that the 500 feet from a school law was made specifically for grammar school children.

Barkin went to the city attorney's office Tuesday. They agreed and backed off on that law.

But, they were adamant on the five minute law, according to Henderson.

Construction site helps

Seemingly, another plus for Henderson is a law exempting food vendors

from the five minute law if the stand is located near a construction site.

"That's the exact wording," Henderson said. "It doesn't say how near you have to be."

He pointed this out to Mitchell, but Mitchell contended that he had spoken to the city attorney's office and the stand wasn't close enough to the site of the Home Economics Building construction.

Distance 'reasonable'

"That's ridiculous," said Henderson. "We don't feel we have to be underneath their feet. We're a reasonable distance away so that we're not in their way."

Mitchell also told Henderson that he had gotten a call from University Police asking him "why hasn't he done something about the stand and what he could do to get it out of there."

"I turned it over to the director of business affairs," said Ernest Quinton, chief of University Police. "It has not been my problem after we discovered the stand was on city property."

Stanford stand opens

To top the entire situation off, Henderson has set up a stand at Stanford University, in the meantime.

"They let us set up right in front of the cafeteria," said Henderson. "They said it was fine, but here..."



Pedestrian comes eye-to-eye to crafty spider

A pudgy little yarn-and-toothpick spider hanging from a tree on South Ninth Street yesterday seemed to beckon passers-by to, "Come into my parlor." Its parlor, a brightly-colored web of yarn secured to branches about eight feet from the ground, was the creation of art student Elaine Endow.

Several students stopped to gaze at the critter and a few, their boldness bolstered by the presence of the Health Center a few feet away, even chanced touching it. No bites were reported.

A.S. to pay attorney general

By Steve Wright

A.S. Attorney General Perry Litchfield will be paid \$125 a month for six months from A.S. funds, plus \$500 in work-study funds, A.S. Council voted Wednesday.

In seeking the funds, Litchfield said his job took 40 hours a week and he still had a "backlog of work." Of the four top A.S. executive positions, the at-

torney general was the only one not previously funded.

Before receiving the salary, the attorney general told the council of three projects he had been working on.

One was a suit filed by the Gay Students Union against the A.S. Council for \$150. The A.S. Judiciary found in favor of the gay students. Council awarded the group the money

yesterday.

He also presented the council with a resolution calling on the Spartan Shops board of directors to set a policy of handling Spartan Bookstore shoplifters only through university disciplinary procedures.

Presently they are cited by local police and must appear in court on misdemeanor charges. Council ap-

proved the resolution.

Litchfield went on to inform the council that he was working on some grade change proposals with the department of records.

The attorney general works on all cases and complaints directed toward the A.S. Judiciary and aids students in preparing cases being presented to the academic fairness committee of the Academic Senate.

He also acts as a student liaison in matters dealing with academic policies and procedures, including grading.

In appealing for funds, Litchfield told the council, "I feel I'm doing the best job possible. If I don't get funding, I can't do the amount of work."

In the past, the office of attorney general had required about eight hours a week for routine matters. But, as a result of constitutional amendment authored by Litchfield last spring, the office has more responsibility.

The Spartan Shops resolution urged the board of directors to "establish a policy to allow students apprehended for theft in the Spartan Bookstore to be handled 'solely' through university disciplinary procedures."

This could include academic probation or suspension.

Besides being cited by San Jose Police, students may also, in addition to the outside punitive measures, be subjected to university disciplinary procedures.

"It's double jeopardy in a sense," Litchfield told the council.

However, councilman Switzer said, "A student has a right to court action to prove his innocence."

The majority of the council disagreed with that and passed the resolution. It will now be sent to the Spartan Shops board of directors for consideration at its next meeting.

The A.S. Judiciary resolution ordered the A.S. business office to deposit \$150 into the Gay Students Union account for use in Spring, 1976 programs.

This unanimous order from the A.S. Judiciary stated that the council had "clearly" meant to allocate \$499 for Gay Pride Week.

But, when the line item budget was added up, it totalled \$349.

The Gay Students Union had filed suit against the council for the difference between the two amounts with the A.S. Judiciary. However, the A.S. business office would not release the funds without a directive from council. Council approved the funds with nine yes votes and five abstentions.

Litchfield also reported to the council about progress made on incomplete and mistake "F" grades, with regard to a students permanent file.

As it stands now, if a student receives a "incomplete" grade, it is entered in the students permanent record file. If a letter grade is given later, it is placed in the permanent file but the incomplete also remains.

Litchfield told the council he was working with the department of records to get the incomplete grade erased in the future, with the letter grade being put in its place.

He also said that if an instructor makes a grading mistake and then changes it, the mistake stays on the permanent record along with the grade change.

Litchfield reported that he hoped to also have the mistakes erased.

"The grade change is almost assured," Litchfield told the council, "but the incomplete is still being worked on."

Academic Senate members to discuss Burns' report on current state of Econ Department

By Jim Mackowski

Academic Vice President Robert Burns' report on Economics Department will be one of the main items discussed in Monday afternoon's Academic Senate meeting.

Dr. Mary Bowman, chairwoman of the senate, said the Burns report will just be received by the senate and discussed.

The meeting is at 2 p.m. in Eng 327, and is open to the public.

At the last senate meeting Burns submitted a more than one hundred page report on the "current operating procedures and practices" in the Economics Department to the senate.

In the report Burns also investigated the department and ascertained "whether those procedures and practices" were "consistent with university policy."

Bowman said the report "doesn't have to be approved" by the senate.

She added the senate could draw up future resolutions based on the report, but the report is not an action item.

Burns said yesterday that the only response he personally knew about was from one faculty member who wanted to "verify a factual statement in the report."

Burns said he showed the faculty member the data he used in the report and the member didn't say anything more.

Clay Trost, a student Academic Senator and secretary of the senate, said he had expressed "apprehensions" about Burns doing the report when the senate allowed him to write it.

Letting Burns investigate the Economics Department "would do nothing more than delay any action by

the senate that might help resolve" the problems in the department, Trost said.

After reading the report, Trost said Tuesday, "I believe my apprehensions at the time were justified."

Trost also said the Burns report did not speak to the issue of "whether the policies in the department were consistent with university policy."

The issue of the election and review of the department chairman is not mentioned at all in the report, "I believe," Trost said.

The composition of the department personnel committee and the procedures used to change the department curriculum were also not addressed in the report, Trost added.

In his report, Burns said one of the ways the department could "re-establish itself as a harmonious unit" would be if the "Academic Senate and

university administration would, except for the normal and necessary concern that university policies be respected, just leave the department alone."

Trost said if the administration is serious about letting the department alone, it will remove the "outside interference that now exists within the personnel committee."

The Economics Department's personnel committee currently has three members on it from outside the department.

James Sawrey, dean of the School of Social Sciences, had recommended to Bunzel and Burns that outside members be on the department personnel committee as part of the terms of department recharterment.

Continued on Page 8

Found job on bulletin board

Tour guide knows his wine

By Tony Arnason

Mike Miller, after putting in a full day's load of business classes, guides wine tasters through Brookside Wine Cellar in Mountain View.

"At the wine cellar there is a lot to learn and taste. People who know little about wine need someone to help them through the more than 100 dry and sweet wines," said Miller.

He explained that sweet wine is a nectar which has its fermenting process cut short by the adding of brandy, rich in sugar.

Adding brandy also increases the alcohol content of wine from 14 to 20 per cent.

Fermentation occurs

Alcoholic fermentation occurs when enzymes in yeast break down the grape sugars into ethyl alcohol.

Dry wine, unlike sweet, is permitted to fully ferment. Grape sugar is completely used up, according to Miller.

As a result of complete fermentation, dry wine has an alcoholic content of 20 to 12 per cent.

"White wines, coming from white or green grapes, can be either sweet or dry," Miller said.

"The same goes for red wines which are made from black, purple or blue grapes."

However George Morris, director of employe relations at Almaden Vineyards, said his company colors wine by leaving the grape skins in the fermenting tanks.

"All grapes produce white wine, it is the soaking of skins with the wine which produce color," said Morris.

Some wines are more expensive than others due to the difference between generic and varietal wines, Miller explained.

Grapes for generic wines grow on vines which are descendants of vines from various European regions.

Vines from the Burgundy, Chablis and Charet regions of France produce generic grapes and wine.

Usually generic wines are inexpensive, Miller said, since many kinds of grapes can be produced in various regions.

Chablis abundant

"You'll find that there are countless kinds of Chablis, as there are wineries," said Miller.

Varietal wines are produced from grapes of a specific species of vine.

Varietal wines have traditionally been more expensive, but this year they have become cheaper, he said.

He noted that Cabernet Sauvignon, which can cost up to \$35 a quart, is now as low as \$1.59.

"We are in a grape glut. This has been brought on by over-planting varietal vines because of an over-estimation of demand, Miller said.

Break for consumer

"This means the consumer will find that better wines cost less."

Through his job, which he found on a Career Planning and Placement bulletin board, he has met many interesting people, Miller said.

"About ten per cent of the wine tasters are out of state visitors."

Many of the visitors, especially from the Midwest, arrive at the wine cellar saying they don't like wine, Miller said.

Changes minds

His job is to change their mind.

Miller said a wine list can include many flavors, such as almond, coffee, walnut, cherry, raspberry, blackberry, strawberry, chocolate, apricot and orange.

He said most local customers know wine but don't know where the California wine country is.

"It is always surprising to have a local customer talk about going to the wine country. Santa Clara County is wine country," Miller said.

County well known

Out of California's five wine regions, the area extending from Alameda to Monterey is known for producing the state's elegant wines, he said.

According to Miller, the area's wine-growing attributes come from a mixture of cool ocean air and warmer valley air.

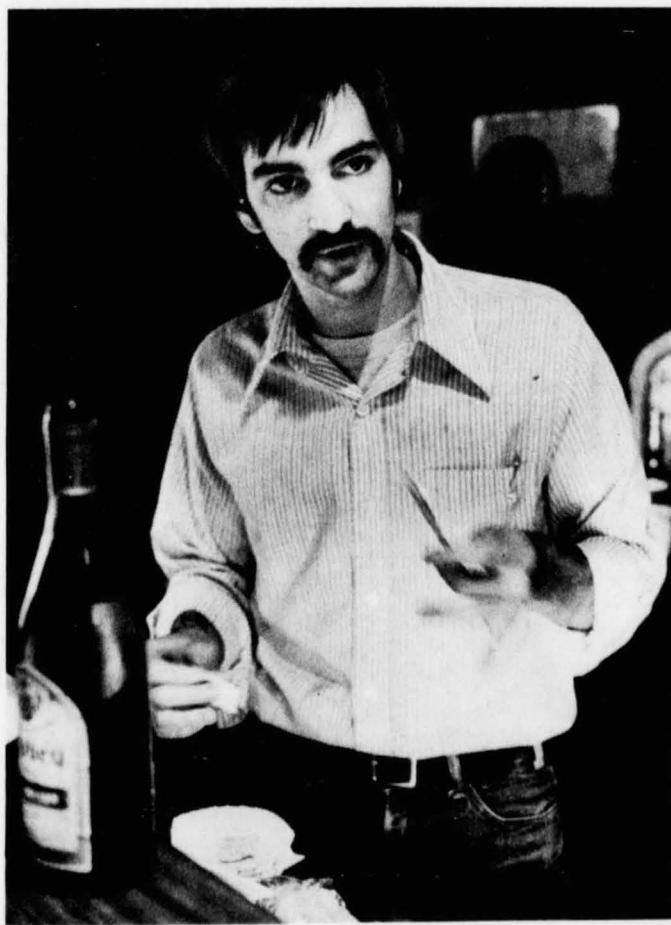
The other four districts also seek this type of climate.

The other districts are:

- the inland valley within Mendocino, Lake, Napa and Sonoma counties.

- the southern part of the San Joaquin Valley from San Joaquin to Kern counties.

- the area north of Santa Barbara.
- the Cucamonga district east of Los Angeles.



Bob Conrad

Cellar master Mike Miller explains some of more than 100 dry and sweet wines.

Spartan Daily

opinion

Tower List survey method bad; sponsors, profs both responsible

By Judy Gire

A crime is being committed on campus this week and the result will affect both students and professors.

The crime is Tau Delta Phi's current method of professor evaluation for the seventh edition of the Tower List. And the result will be an inaccurate, incomplete and possibly distorted book.

Most students have either heard of or used the list at least once when scheduling classes in the past. There is no question the list is an invaluable tool for students who must select professors out of the more than 1,000 on campus every semester.

This week the fraternity responsible for making the evaluations is conducting a straw poll, a very ineffective method of gathering information.

Students can pick up evaluation cards from one of three tables on campus. The cards, distributed in packets of five, are then turned in at the student leisure.

Unfortunately, this method enables students to individually turn in more than one card for each professor or "stuff" the return boxes.

A student can even pick up as many as 15 cards, if he goes to each table, and

comment

fill them out for the same instructor! The result would then be at least 15 negative or positive responses for one instructor when actually only one student liked or disliked him.

Another disadvantage in using this method is the fact that many professors will not be evaluated or receive very few evaluations. In past Tower Lists, no professors were evaluated on as few as five cards.

Not only is this an inaccurate procedure but unfair as well. Both professors and students will suffer from a list lacking in credibility.

A much more effective method would be an in-class evaluation where Tau Delta Phi representatives enter the classes of individual professors and poll their students.

Tau Delta Phi is not entirely to blame—not by a long shot. According to Wayne Gribbling, the fraternity's president, only 300 professors responded to letters asking permission to poll their classes.

What a sorry response!

And yet when the list is finally published, there will undoubtedly be protests from many angry professors who feel they were unjustly evaluated.

They will blame the fraternity entirely when with a simple call or letter, every professor could be evaluated using the in-class method. This would result in a much more accurate and complete list.

I don't understand professors' reasons for failing to submit such a letter. Are they too busy, too uninformed or are they afraid of a negative evaluation?

Don't they realize that the list is read by some 20,000 students every semester who use it to select classes and instructors?

The fraternity should not print evaluations based on as few as five responses but since they will probably continue to do so, it is the responsibility of each professor to respond to an in-class evaluation.

My congratulations to the 300 professors who did respond and a warning to those who did not: make a phone call or write the fraternity now or you will be equally responsible for an inaccurate Tower List.



other ideas

Snowbarger offers different view of student's role at Econ meeting

Editor:

Following in the wake of Doug Ernst's story on the Economic Department's Curriculum Committee meeting of Nov. 21, Mark Stanford (one of the student's in attendance) presented his views in a Nov. 25 "letter to the editor."

I would like to supplement the campus community's information about this meeting since, as a committee member, I, too, was in attendance for the entire show.

Stanford says that it was "crystal clear" that "the majority faction of the committee" did not welcome the students. The fact is, that while there was a difference of opinion among individual committee members, a majority opinion was never considered or rendered.

The students' presence and role at the meeting was determined after Professor Chu consulted with Academic Vice President Robert Burns. According to his understanding of the legal precedents and university policy, the students were to be admitted as silent observers.

The consultation with Burns was necessitated because Professor Chu had no clear guidance from the Department on how to deal with student participation. On Nov. 11, 1975, the Economics Department passed a motion (14 yes; 0 no) that contained, among other things, the following: "Student representatives who meet the

department's criteria and acceptance are to be invited to attend committee meetings."

No departmental action had been taken as of the curriculum committee's meeting of Nov. 21. Rather than prejudice the deliberation and effort of the curriculum committee, or violate departmental guidelines, Professor Chu sought the administration's assistance.

Mr. Stanford has interpreted all of this to mean that students were not welcome and that their input was, "judged a priori, to be a 'disruption' or an 'interruption.'"

I disagree with his interpretation of these procedural matters.

I also disagree with his next interpretation of events. He says that when he attempted to speak he was "shouted down" by Professors Chu and Rudolf Gonzales. I heard what and how they spoke to him. Their words were firm and direct, but they were not shouts.

If Mr. Stanford interpreted them as shouts then, I submit, Mr. Stanford had been shouting himself. How else could Professor Chu and Gonzales have overcome his zeal and penetrated his aggressive defenses?

Interpretation may have been a problem for Stanford, but there is one thing about which there is no interpretative difficulty. Professor Chu attempted to have Stanford removed from the room because of his boisterous

swearing.

The full nature of Stanford's behavior was never brought out in the Ernst story, and Stanford, likewise, did not allude to it in his letter to the Daily. Most of us on the committee were willing to tolerate a little of Stanford's antics, when it came to his vulgar language, we insisted that he be removed.

At this impasse, Dean Sawrey was called to the meeting. He also had difficulty with Stanford. Rather than ejecting him, though, he charitably cooled him off with a show of force (the campus security had been called to the room).

Outside of a passing remark at the very end of the meeting, Stanford remained quiet for the next hour. I infer that Stanford felt that his size and sex allowed him to bully Professor Betty Chu. Why else would he have shut up in the presence of campus security?

Stanford's letter (as printed in the Daily) contained 17 paragraphs. My comments so far, have dealt with only the first six. Were I to continue my critique of the remaining content of his letter, I would certainly exact more than my reasonable share of space from the Daily.

I do not want to press my luck, but at the same time, I hope I've established the substance and tone of the critique that I'll leave unwritten.

Marvin Snowbarger
Professor of Economics

A smart student handles red tape before worrying about homework

By Jeanie Schultz

Bureaucratic red tape can cost you money or credits, or both if you aren't aware of the pitfalls.

A few examples:

It hardly seems fair that if you enroll through advance registration for 8 units and later increase that to 12 you are billed by the university for the difference in fees.

But if it's vice versa, you pay for 12 and drop a class, you can't get a refund for the difference.

It says that in the fine print in the schedule of classes, and the registration people say they just aren't set up to give refunds for lowered class loads. But most people caught in this squeeze admit it's something they didn't think about until it happened to them.

Challenging a class for credit through

comment

the testing office doesn't always work out the way it's supposed to, I've discovered.

Theoretically, you take the test for the class, if you pass you receive credit for it and are not required to attend. However, the instructor is supposed to carry you on his roll as though you were attending.

But sometimes he just drops you instead.

You can find out when the statement comes listing your classes and how much you owe.

The testing office, in checking with me to be sure I was receiving credit for a challenged class, admitted that there were many cases this semester of

students being dropped instead of credited.

A testing office secretary said this can happen because professors are unfamiliar with challenge procedures and she suggested students check immediately if they've challenged a class to be sure it's listed for credit. The office will tell you what to do if you discover you've been gypped.

The Administrative F or U, by whatever name, is still a big zilch on your record, and it's what you get when you don't officially drop a class through the accepted university procedures.

It clearly isn't fair, but it's still the way things are, and the only defense right now is to officially drop any class you aren't going to attend.

Or don't enroll in it in the first place since now you won't get your money back.

Daily makes spoof-rally name error

Editor:

I request a retraction of the caption under the two photographs of me on the cover of Tuesday's paper.

Though many people were involved in that rally and though we made the National Surrealist Light People's Party platform clear enough to be understood by a child, your reporter in typical Spartan Daily fashion, failed to ask any of us before or after the rally our names or goals.

Thus you made two blatant errors which made you look somewhat foolish to readers of the Daily.

There is no "Jim Heidleman" in our party. Even if it were an imaginative name I wouldn't mind, but your reporter, caught in the surreal spirit of the afternoon, invented that name himself, and a lousy name it is.

My name is Douglas Paolo Ferrari, and I wish it printed in an upcoming issue immediately. It is your responsibility as a journalistic tabloid.

Thank you.

Only your reporter failed to realize that our candidate George Papoon, is a flesh and blood person and was represented Wednesday by a surrogate stuffed dummy to avoid being hurt. As per our paranoia, there are two separate assassination attempts on our candidate in your "fair city."

Please retract that erroneous statement and state the truth: Papoon is not a cloth dummy running for President, but a man running for President.

Lastly, if you so desire, you can mention the real names of the people



who assisted with the rally. They are: Ray Hanna, Kevin Aspell, Tawn Mastrey, Gary Helmer, Scott Burdman.

Doug Ferrari
Individual Studies Junior

Editor's note: The Daily apologizes for

the mistake. The above photo does indeed picture Ferrari. In this photo he bears a striking resemblance to Jim Heidleman, who is a real live student here and a member of the A.S. Program Board. The Daily apologizes to Heidleman also, for being placed where he wasn't.

Radical's message misconstrued

Editor:

A newspaper reporter can have a hard time accurately reconstructing an interview from hurriedly written notes.

In the short space I'm given I will try to tackle some of the misconceptions in Wednesday's coverage of my ideas.

First, a detail is that the Radical Student Union was not a national organization but a Bay Area group that linked up with the Attica Brigade, which had grown through student struggles back east.

Secondly, I characterized the anti-war movement as a powerful rising up that brought change to concrete conditions and drove people's understanding forward. Big time politicians pipped off of this struggle with lots of poisonous ideas, but I didn't sum up the entire movement as totally moralistic and under their leadership.

Also, I was quoted: "We consider ourselves the student group that will reapproach the ruling class and its party" (whatever that means).

What I had described was that we (the Revolutionary Student Brigade) will work to represent the revolutionary interests of the working class in

taking up the fight that students are waging, and that we recognize the newly formed Revolutionary Communist Party as the vanguard of that class.

This misquote gives the impression that we arrogantly proclaim our group by itself as some kind of heavy threat to the rulers of this country. This is the attitude of dozens of ineffective, so-called "revolutionary" groups that see themselves as the real heroes. They randomly blow up supermarkets, spout off rhetoric, or anything else that'll get them news coverage—everything but relying on people to take up their own fight for a better life and joining in that struggle.

Our only strength lies in our ability to listen to where students are coming from, and in recognizing the fact that larger and larger numbers of students are gaining consciousness and are willing to take actions that they see will effectively bring changes.

The article also creates the impression that I see the working class alone making revolution and instituting communism. Only the American people in their millions can bring revolution and build a socialist society.

The working class, with its world outlook, will lead this process only by recognizing its relationship to all other classes in society and building a united front based on that understanding. Communism will only exist when all class distinctions have been eliminated—certainly not in our lifetime.

To "advocate communism for the U.S." is an abstract phrase that could represent all kinds of idealistic notions. Only by struggling from day to day in

the real world, by confronting the problems we face can people become organized to eliminate capitalism and free the productive forces to serve our needs.

Glenn Zappulla
Psychology Graduate

Spartan Daily

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Write us!

The Spartan Daily encourages your comments. Best-read letters are short (250 words) and to the point.

Letters may be submitted at the Daily office (JC 208) between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday or by mail.

The Daily reserves the right to edit for length, style, or libel. All letters must include author's signature, major, address, and phone number.



photos by Bob Conrad

Falling leaves signal coming winter, final exams

Warm days and cold nights are sure signs that winter is approaching as fallen leaves cover several parts of SJSU. While all the bright colors may appear attractive, it also reminds students as well as rakers that there is much

work to be done. The change of the seasons means that final exams and term papers are due and most students will be hard pressed to do it all within the next few weeks. Even lying on the grass near Tower Hall to forget

one's troubles will become a rarely practiced ritual as the rainy season nears.

spartaguide

Ved Sharma, associate professor of philosophy, will read a paper titled "The Indescribable" as part of the Philosophy Department colloquium at 3 p.m. today in the S.U. Guadalupe Room.

A representative from the Federal Job Information Center will discuss summer employment opportunities with the federal government at 1:30 p.m. today in the S.U. Almaden Room.

The college branch of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints will hold a dinner and open house at 6:30 p.m. today at 66 S. Seventh St.

KSJS, 90.7 FM, will broadcast the SJSU-UCLA basketball game beginning at 7:50 p.m. today. Jim Dybas and Pat Hughes will be mikeside.

The SJSU-Montana basketball game will be broadcast beginning at 7:50 p.m. tomorrow.

The Iranian Students Association of San Jose is sponsoring a forum featuring John Thorne, attorney with the National Lawyers Guild, at 12:30 p.m. Monday in SC 112.

Occupational therapy, recreational therapy and other health-growth oriented students should come to the Activities Faire to learn a variety of individual activities and group presentations. The faire will be held from 2:30 until 4:30 p.m. Thursday in HB 301.

The Student Nurses Association will sponsor a Nursing Careers Workshop from 8:55 a.m. to 1 p.m. tomorrow in ED 100. Seven nursing directors will be present to speak on job opportunities in nursing and 18 nurses will address the different fields in nursing.

"Together," a Peer Drop-In Center seminar, will be held from noon until 5 p.m. both tomorrow and Sunday in the S.U. Diablo Room. The seminar will focus on how relationships are maintained, and what tactics are used to subvert them.

A Farmworkers Solidarity Student Discount \$1. / Student Rush

Fiesta will be held from 2 until 8 p.m. Sunday at the United Auto Workers Hall, 45201 Fremont Blvd., Fremont. The program will include UFW speakers, food, refreshments and entertainment.

Donation is \$2, \$1 for unemployed persons. Further information can be obtained by calling 292-4651.

Black students who completed questionnaires for Rick Turner are requested to complete and return the forms to him immediately.

The deadline for filing for approximately 200 new State Graduate Fellowships is December 15. The Fellowships are competitively available only to students pursuing a recognized degree and who will be entering their first or second year of graduate or professional school beginning Sept. 1, 1976.

The applications are available in the financial aids office, ADM 234.

Students receiving administrative F's are advised to pick up grievance forms at the S.U. information desk.

Work available in January

Weekend and full-time summer jobs will be available at Marriott's Great America Theme Park beginning in March 1976.

Representatives from the park, being built in Santa Clara, will be on campus Tuesday, Thursday and Friday of next week to interview students and anyone else interested in applying.

Jobs available include ride operations, food services, merchandising, security, clerical, and other support positions.

A spokeswoman from the SJSU Career Planning and Placement Office said many people have signed up for interviews, but openings still exist.

To obtain an interview, sign up at the Career Planning and Placement Office, Bldg. AA, 122 S. Ninth St.

Sedition out in January

Sedition newspaper will publish its first issue this school year about Jan. 1, according to a member of the Sedition staff.

Sedition, the leftist newspaper published bi-weekly last semester, has not published any issues this semester because of its limited budget—\$1,000—which was allocated by the A.S. Council, according to Cruz Mendoza, Sedition staff member.

The newspaper was also reorganizing its staff, said Mendoza.

Mendoza said that if a newspaper had been published this semester with just \$1,000 available, only one issue could have been published.

Mendoza said that one issue would cost about \$800.

"We went around the community looking for contributions," he said.

"We wanted to get enough money to publish at least six

issues."

With the A.S. allocation and the contributions, Sedition now has \$2,000.

Mendoza added that its first edition will contain 12 pages.

Sedition was allocated more than \$3,650 for the 1974-75 school year.

Book sale set to aid research

More than 2,000 books have been collected for a sale at the Women's Center by the Women's Studies Committee for faculty and student research, according to Dr. Faunell J. Rinn, professor of political science.

"Fiction and non-fiction—many of them new books—have poured into the center in response to our request for donations from faculty, staff and students," Rinn said.

Donations will still be accepted up to the time of the sale, she added.

The sale will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 16, and Wednesday, Dec. 17 at the Women's Center, 177 S. 10th St.

All hardbound books will sell for 50 cents and all paperbacks will be 25 cents,

according to Rinn.

Profits will be used to cover expenses for such projects as the recent Women's Studies monograph "Feminist Literary Criticism," and the attitude survey of Women's Studies students, directed by Dr. Bernadene V. Allen, co-founder of the program.

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arts

Ancient melodies prof's inspiration

By Irene Hom
His interest in the past and in ancient Byzantine music and poetry have helped shape Dr. Theodore Bogdanos' philosophy:

"If a man lives only in the present, it is like living in a hole. When he studies the past, it's as if he is on top of the mountain."

"The past enriches the present and decides the future," said Bogdanos, assistant professor of English.

Bogdanos is the cantor and choir director at Holy Trinity Church in San Francisco and since his childhood in Greece he has been studying Byzantine manuscripts and literature.

Bogdanos said he began teaching himself Byzantine music by studying the Byzantine manuscripts as a child. He continued the studies when he returned to America when he was 14.

Bogdanos owns the 14th century Byzantine musical manuscript which originally belonged to Schliemann, the archaeologist who discovered the city of Troy.

According to Bogdanos, Schliemann gave the manuscript to a German professor who was a friend of his. The German professor's daughter later gained possession of the manuscript and sold it to Bogdanos.

Music flourished

According to Bogdanos, Byzantine music flourished in the Byzantine Empire in 324 A.D. under the reign of Roman emperor Constantine the Great.

"Byzantine music has been orally transmitted

through the generations," Bogdanos explained. "It still can be heard in the folk music of Greece today."

Bogdanos noted the term "Byzantine music" refers mostly to the music developed within the Greek church of the middle ages.

Preserved now
"This music is preserved now in dusty manuscripts in the near East monasteries and the famous libraries in Europe," Bogdanos said.

According to Bogdanos, he can transcribe Byzantine music and poetry from medieval notation to modern notation.

"To transcribe music and poetry, one must know 160 different musical signs and medieval Greek," noted Bogdanos.

"To understand the work of other scholars in this field, one must know medieval and modern Greek, Latin, German, French and Italian."

Jewish origins
"Byzantine music evolved from early Christian music, which in turn, originated in the music of the Jewish synagogue," explained Bogdanos. "It's musical notation uses the Greek alphabet."

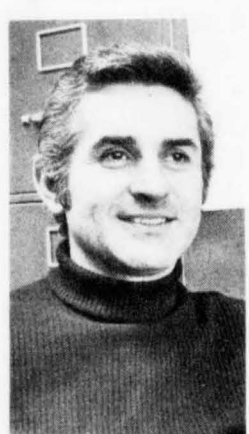
Bogdanos speaks Greek and German fluently and can read in French and Italian.

As a cantor and choir director at Holy Trinity Church in San Francisco, Bogdanos rehearses with his 25-member choir once a week before performing on Sundays.

"I enjoy writing music. Byzantine melodies are used as thematic material on which to compose choral music," he said. "This music is being sung in America and abroad."

Bogdanos said he is compiling his research on Byzantine music and poetry to analyze and use for future publication.

"Man needs to have spiritual values," Bogdanos said, explaining his Byzantine research. "He must study the values of his ancestors to gain insight into himself and the future of man as a spiritual being."



Dr. Theodore Bogdanos

Concert slated to mark composer's 50th birthday

In celebration of contemporary Italian composer Luciano Berio's fiftieth birthday, the New Music Ensemble will give a concert Tuesday December 9.

A variety of Berio's works will be featured by the ensemble under the direction of Professor Allen Strange of SJSU's Music Department.

"This is the first ensemble concert devoted to only one composer," said Strange.

Born in 1925, composer Berio is one of the leading composers of our age, according to Strange. His compositions include chamber music, orchestral works, electronic and theater pieces.

In 1968 Berio was internationally applauded for his orchestral-choral piece "Sinfonia" composed for and recorded by the New York Philharmonic Orchestra.

Best known for "Sinfonia," Berio was selected by Strange and the assistant director of the concert, Gary Millikin, a graduate student here.

The concert will feature guest soprano Helene Joseph Weil accompanied by harpist

Robin Chudy and Tom Vanarsdel, percussion, in the piece "Circles."

Other pieces will include "Folk Songs" featuring mezzo-soprano Linda Luedtke of SJSU, "Sequenza V" featuring another student Dan Mitchell on trombone, and "Sequenza VII" featuring Patty Emerson.

The program will also include two electronic compositions "Thema: Omaggio A Joyce" and "Momenti" in a new quadrophonic version by the ensemble.

An elaborate multi-colored light show will accompany the concert, Millikin said.

The New Music Ensemble, Strange's one-unit class, includes a group of about 15 students.

Performing at least two concerts a semester, the ensemble encompasses a smaller group, the Electric Auxiliary, which performs all over the Bay Area specializing in electronic music.

The concert takes place at 8:15 p.m. in the Music Building Concert Hall. Admission is free and all students, faculty members and visitors are welcome.



Composer Carlos Chavez signing autographs

Bus driver turns producer-critic

By Terry Gilles
Charles Gabbani says he is dedicated to promoting contemporary art in the San Jose area.

Sitting in the front room of his restored Victorian house on St. James Street, Gabbani does not look much like an art gallery director, TV producer, or art critic.

He looks like a 28 year old, curly-haired school bus driver.

But Gabbani is all these things, including a bus driver.

"There's a lot of good contemporary art being produced, but nobody knows anything about it," Gabbani said, as he sipped on his coffee.

As he talked about his new TV show on GIL Cable TV, Gabbani's voice rose excitedly. Almost as if embarrassed, he toned down his enthusiasm, lowering his voice to suit a more sedate pace.

"I decided to develop my program so that everything that is happening in the Valley can be channeled into a half hour," he said.

Gabbani's show, called "Critics Eye" will be on Sundays at 6 p.m. Gabbani hopes to highlight matters of interest to local artists and art students.

Gabbani will interview gallery directors and artists, highlight shows around the



Charles Gabbani

Valley, and give helpful hints to artists.

"It just won't be my show. Its a way that we can have a lot of ideas channeled in one direction," he added.

Gabbani has previously helped art students at SJSU. His gallery, located in the main rooms of his home, has housed the works of SJSU's Women Artists group, and he tries to use student's works at his shows.

Gabbani also plans to highlight some students on "Critics Eye."

"If we get some student artists who are involved in video, here's the perfect place to show it," he said.

Gabbani said it costs him \$100 to produce four shows each month.

He has hired a director, and has two camera operators working with him for free.

All equipment is provided by the station.

And Gabbani is hoping for donations from galleries and art stores to help with his project. "There's a lot of people who are hip to this," was how he put it.

Gabbani first became involved with art in the South Bay after graduating from Santa Clara University.

After graduation, Gabbani said, "My whole aim was to get involved in gallery work or museum work."

"The problem is this is a very closed field."

Gabbani found, "No one is willing to give you any experience. I make my own experience."

Unorthodox composer performs, talks to SJSU music students

By Susan Richardson
Carlos Chavez, the most dominant musical figure in Mexico, came to SJSU Tuesday evening for a performance and brief lecture on his unorthodox theories of non-repetitive music.

The program, held in the Music Concert Hall, was part of the American music class being taught by Lou Harrison, music lecturer.

The lecture-concert class features appearances by eminent American composers.

In addition to being Mexico's most esteemed musician, Chavez has also gained notoriety as a conductor in the United States, directing most major symphony orchestras, usually in performances of his own music.

"If one is to compose it must be something new...what is the use of composing like Chopin if he has done so well?" Chavez said, denouncing the imitation of established compositions.

Chavez, known for defying consistency and reveling in contradiction in his music, opened and closed his program by conducting a quintet through two of his chamber works, Soli One and Soli Two.

This repetition was a purposeful contradiction to

his non-repetition in music philosophies.

Each composition was a series of constantly changing melodies, harmonies, dynamics and textures.

Chavez' contributions encompass every type of composition, from chamber music to opera and from concert to avant garde experiments.

His first Soli was composed for the clarinet and oboe in 1932.

The Soli was worked into a composition for a quintet years later in the 60s when his idea of non-repetitive music was well established.

"I have composed Soli Three for an orchestra," said the 76 year-old Chavez wiping his deeply furrowed forehead with a handkerchief.

"In all of my compositions I have avoided development and the established procedures," Chavez said, his speech marked by a heavy Spanish accent.

"I don't want to be a prisoner of any procedure...not even non-repetitive music."

"Don't think I reject the classics," Chavez said. "This is how we learn...from the works of the great masters."

"This must include myself since I was invited here to speak about my music," quipped Chavez.

Chavez also stated the composer could follow or contradict the traditional compositional procedures by making compositions asymmetrical.

"Almost all classical music is based on symmetry and recapitulation...by not using symmetry this is contradicting the laws of nature," Chavez said.

"But our music is our creation...it is the inventors or composers creative capacity that enables him to go against these laws successfully."

Chavez later addressed himself to the would-be composers in the two-thirds full concert hall by stating they should train themselves as inventors instead of merely applying the theories that have already been established.

"It would be bad to stick to established procedures just as it would be bad to stick to

my own non-repetitive formula," Chavez said.

"The idea of no repetition is really a challenge, one can pull ahead in this direction for a long time," he said.

Chavez is scheduled for an appearance with the San Jose Symphony Orchestra on December 5 and 6.

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Dr. Gloria Lindsey Alibaruho discusses her study.

Prof says black pride alive, well

By Allan Lonzo
"I'm a teacher, a scholar and a jack-of-all-trades, you might say," quipped Dr. Gloria Lindsey Alibaruho, associate professor in the Afro-American Studies Department.

Alibaruho has not only taught and studied in several African countries but is also doing research on blacks in San Jose, teaching and counseling.

She says the thing that keeps her going is contact with students and its positive results.

To help her students, Alibaruho uses an "open door" counseling policy, coupled with such tactics as phoning or writing letters to troubled student's parents.

Of the educational system she said, "For all students on this campus, we've got to restructure the service we have.

Responsive faculty stressed
"We are in the business of producing a product—

education and knowledge. We have got to produce better students or the community and the general public are going to stop buying the product," she said.

"As faculty, we have to be more responsive to the students.

"Some of our attitudes and our 'better than thou' opinions must change.

"We must grope in a dynamic partnership with all concerned toward the same goal, which is educating California's citizens," she said.

Alibaruho recently completed groundwork on a project study on the self-concepts of black college students of Santa Clara County. To her delight, she discovered that black pride here is alive and well.

"One thing I found is that the self-concept of blacks is not as negative as many people had thought," she said.

"Most, but not all, of the literature you see still says that blacks have negative self-concepts. But who do you see swaggering down the streets? Black males," she said.

Although the five-year study is not complete, she talked about the data she had gathered.

"From 1968 to 1971 blacks were involved in numerous organizations: the Black Muslims, Us, the House of Umoja, the Black Panthers and so on. These organizations helped some blacks answer the philosophical question—who am I?"

"But not all blacks were involved in these organizations," she said.

Abundant optimism
"Psychology Today just came out with a comment by Robert Coles that agrees with my study. He says that blacks and other ethnics have an incredible amount of optimism and self-

confidence at certain crucial levels of their lives," Alibaruho said.

Alibaruho has taught an all-girl school 8,000 feet up the side of East Africa's Mt. Kilimanjaro. At the time, she also was an education officer and school inspector recruited by the Agency for International Development.

During her six years in Africa, she found time to earn a master's degree in African studies from Scotland's University of Edinburgh.

Her second M.A. as well as her Ph.D. in sociology were received from UC Berkeley.

From 1962 to 1964, Alibaruho made her home in Tanzania and then lived and studied from 1966-69 in the African nations of Uganda, Zaire and Rwanda.

Watusis booted out
In 1971 and 1972, she returned to Africa as a Fulbright fellow to complete research for her doctorate, which was a study of the

Watusi exodus from Rwanda.

"In the early '60s," she said, "The Watusi people were the aristocracy in Rwanda and Burundi. Then the more numerous Bahutu population voted them out of power and they were forced to flee to nearby Uganda."

Alibaruho recently received a grant from the African Scholars Council to do research in Kenya on the impact of educated women on rural development.

She currently teaches two undergraduate courses. One in Afro-American Experiences in the U.S. and the other on the Sociology of the Black Family. She also teaches a graduate course called The Life, Philosophy and Works of W.E.B. DuBois.

With such projects going on two continents, Alibaruho has already carved a niche for herself in "Who's Who of American Educators" and in an upcoming "Who's Who of

World Women," published in Cambridge, England, by the International Biographers Center.

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Bicentennial broken heart for 'the City'

By Keith Muraoka

San Francisco is known as the city with a heart, but members of the San Jose Bicentennial Commission may have broken that heart.

San Francisco has been beating a drum for a "Twin Bicentennial" along with the nation, and San Jose doesn't like the sound of that drum.

San Jose is already combining its 200th birthday with the nation's since only 17 months separate the signing of the Declaration of Independence and the founding of a pueblo here.

San Francisco's problem lies in its mistaken thoughts that explorer Juan Bautista de Anza founded the city in the spring of 1776, according to San Jose city historian Clyde Arbuckle.

No city intended

"De Anza wasn't going there to found a city," clarified Arbuckle. "He was specifically going there to select sites for a mission and presidio."

Arbuckle got into the thick of the controversy through SJSU biological sciences professor, Dr. Rocci Pisano.

Pisano, who is also second vice chairman of the San Jose Bicentennial Commission, succeeded in getting the wording changed on a de Anza expedition plaque.

Originally, the plaque was to have said that de Anza was on his way to found the city of San Francisco in 1776.

"He (Pisano) brought the subject up to me at a meeting," Arbuckle said. "I have already received a letter from the group saying that they are changing the wording on the plaque."

San Jose, founded on Nov. 29, 1777, a little more than a year after de Anza came to San Francisco, is thus the first civil settlement in the state.

"The purpose of de Anza's mission was to grow food for the soldiers at the presidio and not a civil settlement," concluded Arbuckle.

"In this sense, these people were actually dependents of San Jose," said A.P. "Dutch" Hamann, chairman of the San Jose Bicentennial Commission.

Another beat of San Francisco's drum that is creating problems is its claim of Feb. 18, 1850, as its initial date of municipal organization.

That date just happens to be the same date when California's original 27 counties were created, said Arbuckle.

San Francisco incorporated as a city on April 15, 1850, after six other California communities had done so, including San Jose.

A-bomb survivor to speak Monday

Stooping behind a stone wall at the moment the 20,000-ton nuclear blast hit Hiroshima on Aug. 6, 1945, Rev. Kiyosho Tanimoto dazedly arose to find the city had literally vanished before his eyes.

Dr. Tanimoto, an American-educated Methodist minister, will tell his story of weeks of helping the dying and wounded of

Hiroshima and the years of helping those whose scars long outlived the day of the bombing.

Tanimoto will speak at 2 p.m. Monday in the S.U. Umunhum Rm. He will also show a documentary movie, "Scars," which tells of the rehabilitation of young women in Hiroshima after the blast.

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Three members claim reform needed

By Tony Arnason

Three members of the 1974 Santa Clara County Grand Jury said last week at a Political Science Honor Society meeting that the grand jury system needs reform.

"I don't think the grand jury system serves a function in the criminal indictment area," said Mary Raw, a member of the recently dismissed grand jury.

Raw said many rights of the defendant are lost when an indictment is filed by the grand jury rather than by the district attorney through the preliminary hearing.

"The defendant is not present during the grand jury hearing, not able to cross-examine witnesses or even able to call witnesses," Raw said.

Original intent

Dale Hill, another former grand jury member, said the original intent of secrecy was to protect easily intimidated witnesses, such as children, and the reputations of political figures.

Raw said grand jury secrecy is not necessary since a preliminary hearing can serve the same purpose in such cases as child molesting.

She said grand jury secrecy is harmful in some cases.

"Shootings by police officers that don't end in a true bill mean no statement of the circumstances surrounding the shootings can be released by the grand jury.

A true bill is a grand jury indictment which makes a charge go to trial.

"Only the district attorney

or chief of police decides what they wish to release," said Raw.

She said the grand jury secrecy requirement also fails to protect a political figure's reputation.

"If reporters want to know what or who is being investigated, they can watch and question those going into the grand jury hearings.

"As for political figures, I believe Joe Blow Citizen's reputation is just as valuable as anyone in the public eye," Raw said.

She said the grand jury is also not experienced enough in accounting to make judgments on complex fraud cases.

"We have no trained investigator to ask the right questions.

"On points of law you have to go on faith of the goodwill of the district attorney," Raw said.

Judge varifies law

Jose Villa, former juror, said the grand jury could obtain verification of a district attorney's law interpretation from a judge.

"But there is a problem in it.

"Judges and their system have as much pomp, ritual, protocol and circumstance as the Catholic Church.

"In fact, I personally know one man who thinks that

when he puts on his black robe he is God," Villa noted.

He said the attitude of caring only for processing cases, not for the persons involved, was also evident with the district attorney's office.

"But I must give the devil his due. The district attorney did try to adjust to our demands," Villa said.

He said when the grand jury was impaneled, the district attorney referred to women by their first name or nickname, such as "Suzie" or "Sweetie."

"Also, child witnesses used to appear late at night which made the jury members voice concern to the district attorney.

Individual dignity

"The correction of both these factors has had a lot to do with the increased individual dignity with which the district attorney treated persons when we left," said Villa.

Villa, like Raw, said the grand jury potential was in watching county government, city finances and special government districts.

"The unchecked growth of bureaucracy, where administrators in cities, counties, schools and universities obtain more of a salary than the governor,

should be stopped by the grand jury system," Villa said.

Villa and Hill said the lack of grand juror training or well written guidebooks makes it difficult for jurors to know what they can do.

"It also makes it difficult because a juror doesn't know what he can do because of their secrecy pledge," said Hill.

Because of the time it takes to learn the job, Hill suggested the annual grand jury term be extended to two years.

"You just start learning where the skeletons are

locked up when you have to leave," said Hill.

"It makes the entire civil function of the grand jury system very disjointed," Hill said.

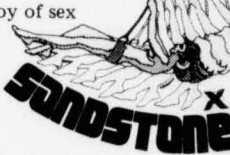
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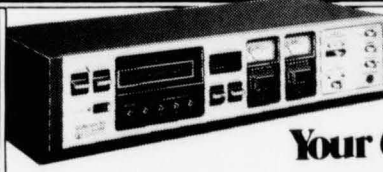
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Ex-rivals work together to spark booters

By Dennis Wynne

Just last year Easy Perez and Jim Mimmack were archrivals, Perez at Sunnyvale High School and Mimmack at Cupertino High School.

Both of those schools battled for first place in the Fremont Athletic League. Cupertino came out on top and went on to capture the Central Coast Section (CCS) championship, equivalent to the Peninsula and the South Bay Area title.

But this year the freshmen came to combine talents on the SJSU soccer team.

If the results from this year's play are any indication of the next three seasons, the SJSU program will be enhanced by their addition.

National scoring leader
Perez recorded 23 goals on the season to lead the nation in scoring.

Mimmack tallied nine markers on the year and added numerous assists to goals, especially those by Perez.

Surprisingly the situation was just the opposite when they played against each other.

Opposite situation
At Cupertino, Mimmack scored 23 goals en route to being voted first team all-CCS.

Perez tallied nine goals for Sunnyvale and was also chosen all-CCS.

Perez said his scoring output was delegated by the Sunnyvale coach.

"He thought it was better to have a strong defense," said Perez, who was a halfback on the Sunnyvale team.

Mimmack admitted the same situation prevailed at Cupertino. He was expected to do the scoring.

"In high school scoring is an individual type of thing. But in college it is a team



Easy Perez (L) and Jim Mimmack, both excellent ball handlers, demonstrate their prowess against Sacramento State.



photos by Eugene Dominique

effort. It doesn't make any difference as long as we win," said Mimmack.

Heavily recruited
Both Perez and Mimmack were heavily recruited by SJSU soccer coach Julie Menendez and both were pleased to attend SJSU.

"I've lived here for 19 years," said Mimmack,

"SJSU is the team I've come to see. It's kind of like a childhood dream."

Perez, 18, was impressed with the overall program at SJSU and also with the business school.

Both players were told that they would have a chance at starting this year.

Both responded with ex-

cellent performances.

"I tried to do the best I could," understated Perez. "All of the goals came to me. Mainly I owe it to the team."

"My role has changed from scoring to assisting," said Mimmack.

He said he wasn't really concerned about losing all the notoriety he had been

getting.

"If I play well, whether I score or not, I'm happy. I'm not worried about getting my name in the paper."

The duo performed well together this year and the former rivals were quick to praise each other.

"I respect Easy a lot more than I did in high school.

He's proven to be one of the up and coming players in college soccer," stated Mimmack.

"We've been good friends since I've known Jim. I prefer to have him on my team than against me," added Perez. Perez, whose real first name is Ismael, picked up the nickname, "Easy" when he was nine years old.

"My brother Javier gave me the name because I used to say everything was easy. Now everybody calls me that. It's become my first name," explained Perez.

Both players are looking forward to their remaining three years at SJSU.

"The program here is really great," said Perez. "Next year we should all improve."

"The best thing about this team is the players will be together for another three or four years. We have the talent to make the playoffs for the next three years," claimed Mimmack.

No individual key ins

Mimmack added that the season Perez had this year may give other players a chance to score.

"If they key on him this will open up opportunities for other players and the rest of the team is able to fill the

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Linda Nichols gives spark to hockey team

By Pablo Rozal

Given a choice between a Thanksgiving dinner and playing a field hockey game, SJSU varsity captain, Linda Nichols, chose the latter.

"Field hockey is a gratifying sport and a good way to meet people," said Nichols.

The local Lynbrook High product was introduced to the sport during her sophomore year.

"I had a really great P.E. teacher who got us turned on to the sport."

"Field hockey requires plenty of skill and an ability to see things around you."

"As a co-captain, I must be able to analyze the situation and adjust accordingly."

Coaches Carolyn Lewis and Leta Walter stated that "Nick" was one of the team's best leaders.

Coach praises Nichols
"She has a good sense of

strategy and is a very good mid-field player who is able to direct the ball, according to JV coach Lewis.

"Linda is a good team player who has lots of experience in team sports. She sees things from the point of view of coach. She does a good job one on one and setting up plays for teammates."

Nichols is a junior majoring in physical education and will probably

return to next year's squad.

This year's field hockey squad enjoyed a highly successful season going undefeated in league play and winning the California regionals before bowing out to more experienced eastern squads in the nationals.

Currently, Nichols is on the SJSU basketball squad. Her position on the team as one might guess is the play making guard.



Bob Conrad

Linda Nichols (left) co-captained the SJSU field hockey team to a berth in the nationals.

Women's cagers prepare for Chico

By Pablo Rozal

The SJSU's women's varsity basketball team with "better outside shooting and quickness" has the "potential to beat anybody in the league" according to coach Carolyn Lewis.

The team coming off a 7-7 record and a third place showing in the Northern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference is "short, but quicker" said Lewis.

"Last year we were short and slow," joked the coach. "We have a good floor leader in Linda Nichols, whereas last year we had to convert a forward to a guard to fill this position."

"The women will also be playing in positions that they are more comfortable in," said Lewis.

SJSU routed Santa Clara in a game last Saturday. "We shot close to 50 per cent and that's good shooting by I don't care who it is," said Lewis.

Five players are returning from last year's squad, two of whom are starters.

"We still haven't put things together as a unit, but we definitely have more depth and greater variety than last year," said Lewis.

SJSU will receive its strongest competition from Sacramento State according to Lewis.

The team is in action on Saturday here against Chico State University at 1 p.m.

Cagers to face Montana

The Spartan Basketball team will return home tomorrow night to open a three game home stand.

SJSU will face Montana State at 8 p.m. at San Jose Civic Auditorium, 145 W. San Carlos.

The cagers will return to action again on Tuesday against Montana and will take on Central Michigan on Dec. 13.

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Rogers may leave; sought by 3 schools

By Nick Nasch and Tom Stienstra

Darryl Rogers may not be coaching the SJSU football team next season, the Spartan Daily has learned.

The Daily learned Rogers is in the running for the head coaching position at Oregon and Washington state universities and at Stanford University, according to sources. All sources requested anonymity.

Rogers has had three straight winning years at SJSU, including a PCAA championship and national ranking this year.

His relatively young age (39) among head coaches and his accomplishments makes him a natural for any opening in collegiate coaching ranks.

The Oakland Tribune reported this week that Rogers is between the final two men being considered for the Oregon State opening.

The Daily also learned that the other man being considered is University of Southern California assistant coach Craig Fertig.

Sources at USC confirm that Rogers is one of the final two at Oregon State.

These sources also revealed that Rogers is being considered for the opening at Washington State along with USC assistant Don Lindsey.

A source close to the Stanford situation reported that disgruntled alumni in Southern California want to buy out the last two years of present coach Jack Christiansen's contract to pave the way for a new coach.

Christiansen said this is just a rumor and has no basis for truth.

The Daily has also learned from Stanford alumni in Northern California and Southern California, as well as sources at USC, independently stated that Rogers is the No. 1 candidate for the coaching job at Stanford.

Stanford athletic director Joe Ruetz has said it is not definite that Christiansen will return but his contract runs for two more years.

Rogers was not available for comment.



Darryl Rogers

Booters meet Cal

The SJSU soccer team will move indoors tonight for a game against UC Berkeley in the first Annual Earthquakes Indoor Soccer Classic at Santa Clara's Leavy Activities Center.

The Spartans will take the floor at 6 p.m. against the Bears in a game which is a combination of soccer and hockey.

A victory over Cal would put the Spartans in the championship game at 8:30

PCAA votes Ekern, 11 others to all-conference football team

By Tom Stienstra

Linebacker Carl Ekern of the PCAA champion SJSU football squad topped a list of 12 Spartans selected as all-conference, the PCAA announced.

Ekern was voted as PCAA defensive player of the year in a vote by conference coaches.

Ekern, a senior, was the defensive captain for the Spartans this year and was responsible for diagnosing plays and calling the defensive signals. His top game was against Hawaii last weekend, totaling 17 tackles.

Ekern has led the Spartans in tackles for three straight years.

Spartan Daily

sports

Other first team selection included seven Spartans.

First team offensive honorees from SJSU were wide receiver Gary Maddocks, center Pat Markey, tackle John Balin and running back Rick Kane.

In addition to Ekern on the all-defensive squad, linemen Kim Bokamper and Wilson

Faumuina were honored with defensive back Gerald Small.

Bokamper was earlier selected as Nor-Cal defensive player of the year by the Nor-Cal football writers.

Second team awards went to guard Tim Toews, tackle Ron Collins and quarterback

Roger Proffitt on offense and linebacker Vance Topps on defense.

Many return

All but five of the all-conference players will return next year. Ekern, Bokamper, Markey, Collins and Proffitt have played out their eligibility.

Offensive player of the year was Herb Lusk, from Long Beach State. Lusk edged the Spartans' Kane as the PCAA's top ground gainer, running for 1,596 yards on 310 carries compared to Kane's 1,191.

Lusk had 100 more carries than Kane, however.

Cagers face UCLA at legendary Pauley

By Dennis Wynne

The legend has gone but the legendary team remains. For the SJSU basketball squad the legendary team may be its most potent opponent of the year.

The Spartans will take on UCLA at 8 tonight in Pauley Pavilion. The Bruins are the defending NCAA basketball champions, having won that title 10 out of the last 12 years.

In that span UCLA has produced such all-stars as Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, nee Lew Alcindor, Jamaal (Keith) Wilkes and Lucius Allen.

Such current Bruin players as Richard Washington and Marques Johnson also appear headed

to glory in the pro ranks.

Wooden gone

But one person which did not return from last year's team and the person most responsible for the Bruin win is John Wooden, the "Wizard of Westwood."

Instead the Bruins are being coached by Gene Bartow.

Bartow had an inauspicious entrance at UCLA when the Bruins lost their season opener, 84-64, last Saturday to Indiana University in St. Louis.

The perennial NCAA champs still managed to retain fifth place in the polls and will prove quite a test to the Spartans.

SJSU basketball coach Ivan Guevara expressed

concern over facing the Bruins but refused to concede anything.

"Everybody throws the magic word, 'UCLA' at us, but we'll be ready for them," Guevara said.

"This is great for our program that UCLA would even consider us on its schedule. We have nothing to lose and everything to gain from this game," he added.

The Spartan cagers will be playing in perhaps the most hostile environment possible for a basketball team; Pauley Pavilion, the home court of UCLA.

Bruins tough at home

The Bruins have only lost two games in that arena since its opening in 1967.

"It's a little different from Spartan Gym," laughed Guevara. "Most of our guys are from the Los Angeles area and have played in Pauley. They are somewhat familiar with the floor and the baskets."

Wrestling match held tomorrow

The undefeated SJSU wrestling squad will defend its title tomorrow in the 19th annual Hugh Mumby Invitational tournament in the Spartan Gym.

The Spartans tied for first place in last year's tournament with Cal Poly San Luis Obispo and CSU, Bakersfield.

The Spartans are ready for the meet, coming into it with a 4-0 mark after wins over Stanford, 31-9, Sacramento State, 26-17, Stanislaus State, 42-3 and San Francisco State, 28-15.

"The Mumby Invitational is one of the toughest early season tournaments around," said coach Terry Kerr. "This year's competition should see some great wrestlers in the finals."

The action is slated to begin at 10 a.m. and the final matches should be completed about 4 p.m.

Admission is \$2 for general admission and \$1 for students.

Team extends Hawaii visit

By Tom Stienstra

Due to an arrangement with the University of Hawaii, the SJSU football squad extended its stay at Hawaii two days longer than usual, according to Wynn Cook, sports information director.

At most away games, the team returns the day after playing the game.

The Spartans played Hawaii Saturday night and returned Tuesday morning.

Guarantee ensures stay

The "guarantee" from the gate receipts of the football game allowed the Spartans to extend their stay, according to Cook.

"Football has its own budget anyway," Cook said. "It's self-sustaining. It's not under the auspices of the student government."

Spartan boosters who accompanied the SJSU football squad will return

this weekend. Every booster paid his own way, according to Cook.

"Some of them received a discount from the travel agency," Cook said. "For every \$5,000 dollars they raised for Spartan Foundation the boosters received \$500 credit."

"It would still cost a minimum of \$500 apiece." The Spartans lost to Hawaii 30-20.

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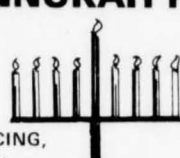
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Committee asked to revise academic priority statement

By Dana Bottorff
The long-disputed "ought statement" outlining academic priorities for SJSU has been sent back to the Ad Hoc Committee on Curriculum Priorities for revisions by the Academic Senate.

The ought statement suggests academic priorities for the university.

The ought statement was originally drawn up by the ad hoc committee last fall when it became apparent to faculty and administrators that some guidelines would be needed in case declining or shifting student enrollment forced faculty layoffs, according to Dr. David Newman, an Academic Senator.

But when the statement was submitted to the senate for approval last spring, it was turned down because of its view that liberal arts education and professional training are "mutually

exclusive," according to Professor June McCann, a member of the senate curriculum committee.

McCann said the original statement suggested that the two kinds of education could not coexist.

The original statement also placed the greatest priority on the liberal arts sector, according to Newman.

"This is not the way people believe," McCann said. "They believe they (liberal arts and professional training) all have a place and should all be integrated on campus."

The curriculum committee then authored its own "substitute ought statement," which was subsequently rejected by the senate last spring.

The substitute ought statement, instead of being an actual ought statement, was really a set of guidelines for the ad hoc committee,

according to Newman.

According to senate members last spring, the substitute ought statement was criticized because of its lack of defined academic curriculum priorities.

Delayed until fall

McCann said the matter was held over the summer to be heard in the senate again this fall.

At the Nov. 11 meeting, she said, the senate voted to refer the statement back to the ad hoc committee with recommendations for revisions.

The ad hoc committee will meet Wednesday to discuss the revisions, according to McCann.

McCann said Academic Vice President Robert Burns tried to reassemble the same members of the original committee, but was unsuccessful because three of them are no longer at SJSU including the student representative.

The ad hoc committee which formulated the original statement was appointed by President John Bunzel because he wanted a group of people who could devote all their energies to that project, Newman said.

He added that an Academic Senate committee would have had to treat the project like any other item on its agenda, and thus could not devote enough time to it.

Not as urgent

The urgency for an ought statement no longer exists to last year's degree, according to Burns, because of the increase in enrollment this semester.

"It's not as necessary in a political sense, but it is in a philosophical sense," Burns said. "The university ought to decide where its priorities are. Someday we may face another downturn."

Elliott said the task of



Dr. David Newman

developing academic priorities is "extremely hard."

"There has to be so much compromise, that what you finally come up with means nothing," he added.

Elliott said he doesn't know who provided the original impetus for developing an ought statement, but added he thinks it was a consensus among faculty and administrators that one was needed.

Protests hit two colleges

CHICO (AP) - Student demonstrators occupied administration offices at two state university campuses yesterday in protest over the arming of campus police.

At Chico State University, officials called off police waiting to arrest about 200 student demonstrators after the students agreed to leave the university president's outer office.

The students remained in a hallway of the administration building, but were not blocking any employees or breaking any laws, said school spokesman Ed Masterson.

And at Sonoma State College, 10 miles south of Santa Rosa, about 60 students shouting "Guns off campus! Support Chico State!" occupied part of the college administration building.

"We're not doing anything about it. We're letting them sit there. It's been very orderly," said college spokesman Carl Campbell at Sonoma.

Earlier in the day, Chico State President Stanford Cazier ordered city police brought in after telling the students they were interfering with business by occupying his outer office, said school spokeswoman Vivienne George.

The building was evacuated of all employees except Mrs. George and two unarmed campus police for a minutes, Masterson said. But the confrontation was defused when the students moved from Cazier's outer office to the hallway.

Glenn Dumke, chancellor of the California State University and Colleges, told Cazier in a telephone conversation that he would not

rescind his order to arm the police, Mrs. George said.

The order took effect on all 19 college campuses Oct. 1. Mrs. George said Cazier had sought unsuccessfully to have the gun issue left up to local college presidents.

The student demonstrators want the order rescinded, and vowed to stay until they got action. They scheduled a campus-wide vote on the issue Friday.

"We've got bedrolls, blankets and plenty of food," Ray Donahue, a spokesman for the Chico students, said Wednesday night. "And we intend to stay until the campus police are disarmed."

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Burns not 'responsive'

Senators discuss economics report

continued from Page 1

Trost said the administration accomplished a coup or purge of some "dissidents" from the department.

Trost added the dissidents were those department faculty who opposed the election last year and this year of Dr. James Willis, currently on sabbatical leave, as department chairman.

Now that these dissidents are no longer in the department, Trost said, the administration will say that it will let the department

alone.

"The coup has been successful, largely because the Academic Senate, which is the elected representatives of the faculty and students, is impotent in making policy" on this campus, Trost said. "Because of this impotence, there's very little or nothing the senate can do to right the situation in the Economics Department," Trost added.

Dr. David Eakins, professor of history, agreed with Trost that the report was not very responsive to the senate charge.

"I really don't think it was very responsive to what the senate charged him to do," Eakins said.

He declined to go into more detail about why Burns wasn't "very responsive" and said he may go into more detail during the discussion of the report in the senate on Monday.

Eakins did agree with Burns that the senate and administration should stay out of the Economics Department.

"I think that's a beautiful idea," Eakins said. He added, "It's the light at

the end of the tunnel."

"Still plowing" "I'm still plowing through it," said Dr. Milton Andersen, associate professor of psychology.

"I've never seen so many charts in my life," Andersen added. "What are all those charts for?"

Burns included more than 50 charts and tables in the report.

Newman has no comment
Dr. David Newman, chairman of university counseling services, said he had not read enough of the

report to comment on it.

Dr. David Elliott, who originally called on the senate's professional standards committee to investigate the Economics Department, also said he had not read the whole report.

Elliott, a professor of speech-communication, said Tuesday he did not want to comment on the Burns report until he had finished reading it.

Administrative 'U' opposed by A.S. Council resolution

By Jim Barrett

A resolution condemning both the "Administrative F" and the proposed "Administrative U" was passed Wednesday by A.S. Council.

In presenting the resolutions to the council, Allen Graham, student academic senator, said the "Administrative F" is not a just reflection of a student's work.

Graham said that students are punished with a grade they did not receive academically.

Under present procedure, by order of Chancellor Glenn Dumke, students may be assigned "F's" if they fail to officially withdraw from classes.

The "Administrative U" proposal was made by the

chancellor's academic affairs staff and is under review by him.

The council's resolution said it recognizes the problem that unofficial withdrawal from classes creates, but that any change in the symbol should not adversely affect the student's grade point average.

Budget mentioned

Academic Vice President Robert Burns has stated that unofficial withdrawal is a budget problem for the university and the California State University and College system.

The university is budgeted by the state according to the full time equivalent students (FTE) method.

Burns has said the "walk-away" problem can't be ignored because loss of

significant numbers of FTE could affect faculty size and resources.

Councilman Michael Switzer, who abstained from the vote of 12 condemning and none condoning, said the system needs some method of requiring students to drop courses.

Councilwoman Kim Baskett said she was not sure that punitive measures are necessary although there is a problem.

Burns was one of the 18 of 19 academic vice presidents in the CSUC system to endorse the U grade proposal although he called it "half a loaf."

Burns earlier said he voted for the proposal because it was better than taking no action.

The resolution is similar to one passed by the Academic Senate two weeks ago.

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Tunney discounts Hayden's charges

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Sen. John Tunney has angrily denounced U.S. Senate hopeful Tom Hayden for questioning his authorship of a book on the energy crisis and charging misuse of taxpayers' funds. Tunney retorted Wednesday that Hayden was indulging in "malignant gossip and personal pique" by alleging three Tunney aides paid with taxpayer's

funds had actually done most of the work for him on the book, called "The Changing Dream."

"John was offended," said Hadley Roff, an administrative assistant to Tunney. "He slaved over the book in his apartment nearly every morning from 5 o'clock until he had to leave for the Senate. He totally immersed himself in the project."

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